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Candidates ride Internet wave

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Internet-top computers, global communication networks and candidates are jumping on the bandwagon.

For residential elections, candidates are using Web sites to start, raise money and provide information, said BYU photo professor Richard

the New Hampshire (on the primary), I would probably have received a message from the Web site I had registered to vote," he said.

Sen. John McCain said the Web is a valuable instrument. A recent poll by the Federal Election Commission allows voters to use credit cards online for federal matching

the New Hampshire primary was announced until 3:30 p.m. we raised \$352,000. McCain had raised \$1.5 million. McFose, Internet manager, said

will host its first live event Thursday. McCain will give a campaign speech live, followed by an interactive question and answer session where viewers send in questions via e-mail.

Campaign organizers have used the Internet to build a large active base of 70,000 people contacted daily via e-mail.

we never could have done it. There's no way to send a message today — it would cost too much and wouldn't even get there the next day," Fose said.

organizing campaigns online has also been a great tool for candidates. Fose said authorized representatives of the Bradley campaign had a Bradley Web site that helped the campaign in Utah get organized.

organizing a campaign is a person who is a computer who can help find volunteers. Using the Internet to get names from Cache, Utah and Salt Lake, we literally have hooks all over the state. We also supports candidates mainstream, like Pat Buchanan Party candidate, who is using signatures to get on the ballot, said Jason Braswell, the Webmaster. The directors use e-mail to run Buchanan's Web site and the nature drives.



Illustration by Donald Allison



Committee votes in favor of changing holiday name

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake City, expected little opposition to his proposal to rename Utah's Human Rights Day after Martin Luther King Jr.

"It's been a long time coming," Bourdeaux, the only black member of the Utah Legislature, told a House panel Monday. "This bill is necessary for Utah to join the rest of the country."

But the House Government Operations Committee, led by a contingent of Utah County Republicans, defeated the bill 5-4.

"I'm appalled," Bourdeaux said afterward. "I thought I had the support in committee. It's a tough defeat to suffer ... I will regroup."

It did not take long. Bourdeaux's measure was resurrected when House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, and Rep. Susan Koehn, R-Woods Cross, were summoned to overturn the vote of the Government Operations Committee.

Stephens and Koehn are members of the committee but often do not attend because of their other leadership duties. Koehn heads up the House Rules Committee, the gatekeeper for House legislation that assigns bills to other panels.

The final vote was 6-4 in favor of changing the name of the state holiday to specifically honor King.

When the federal government and many states decided to honor a Martin Luther King holiday in 1986, Utah decided to mark the occasion as Human Rights Day, even though the law acknowledges King's birthday is the reason.

Union calls University Mall remodeler a 'rat'

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A long-time dispute between an international union and a Western states business sparked local interest Monday when the two faced off in Orem.

Rocky Mountain Regional Council said Standard Drywall not meeting area labor standards, but company officials said its employees are content.

Standard is a subcontractor on the remodeling project at University Mall in Orem.

The union picketed on the corner of State Street and University Parkway, calling Standard the "rat" of University Mall.

A "rat" is a contractor that does not pay employees average wages, health care and pension benefits, said Terry Hardy, 46, a union volunteer from Salt Lake City.

Four volunteers working a four-hour shift handed out fliers to passing cars and people.

"We are pressuring them to pay area standards and benefits," said Bruce Butler, an organizer for Rocky Mountain Regional Council of Carpenters.

But Utah has no area standards,

said Blaine Caya, vice president and co-owner of the Standard Drywall.

"There's no laws other than the federal minimum wage," he said.

"It's a bunch of hogwash as far as we're concerned."

The union bullies and intimidates owners by picketing work sites with a big, fat rat because they want money, he said.

"You don't hear our people complaining. You hear the union complaining," Caya said.

Picketer Erick Kruger, 24, of Salt Lake City, said the union has information pickets at Standard Drywall construction sites, trying to raise public awareness of the problems of Standard Drywall.

"The contractor is being unfair to employees, but they're not fighting because they're afraid to lose their job," Kruger said.

However, residents are not helping in the union's fight against Standard Drywall.

Rob Kallas, the law manager of University Mall, said he has only received one complaint. At University Mall, construction companies ignore the picketers, Kallas said.

"Other than an irritation, it's no problem. Standard does good work and pays good wages. The fact that they're not a union isn't an issue," he said.



Chandra Johnson/Daily Universe

Union protesters hand out fliers at the corner of University Parkway and State Street in Orem to air their dispute with Standard Drywall, a subcontractor at the University Mall remodeling project. The

protesters say the company is not paying standard wages and benefits. Standard Drywall contends its employees are content with what the company is offering.

er uses technology to big globe

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Professor found an underground network of the coast of

BYU professor discovered an underground network of the coast of the Middle East.

Professor left Provo to research.

remote sensing technology have combined to form the BYU Center for Remote Sensing.

ensing is the study of objects or systems in physical contact. The technology encompass data from telescopes, cameras, satellites and other sensors.

Center coordinates research and activities across BYU.

in remote sensing technology on for 10 years.

members at BYU.

Speaker encourages risk-taking

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Although differences exist, residents of Utah share the same wants, wishes and dreams, said Mildred T. Sparks, director of the Office of Black Affairs in Utah.

"Black History Month is a time of education, unity and dialogue for continued understanding among all of our citizens in the state of Utah," she said.

Last week, in the WSC Varsity Theater, Sparks spoke to BYU students. She emphasized that risk, unity, education and understanding need to be implemented in everyone's lives.

"As BYU students, you can remember the risks that you took, the frightened faces, the fears that you had when you came to BYU. But the expectations of you are great. You come from a great heritage, a great family and a lot is expected of you. Greatness is expected of you," Sparks said.

Going beyond the dream and making a personal commitment to live a life of justice, anyone can make a difference, she said.

The dream of a change began many years ago for Sparks, as she participated in the Alabama Bus Boycott.

"We organized as young people and were rehearsed or trained to understand the nonviolent approach that Gandhi had for social change. We knew that unless we took the nonviolent approach, we all could die," Sparks said.

There was a fear of what was to come, but there was still a spirit of faith that there could and would be a social-change because God does



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Mildred Sparks, director of the Office of Black Affairs in Utah, speaks in the Varsity Theater on Thursday. Sparks emphasized education as a key to equality. Sparks, who participated in the Alabama Bus Boycott, also encouraged taking risks.

not make junk, she said.

"God made all of us and as his children, we all need to be respected," Sparks said.

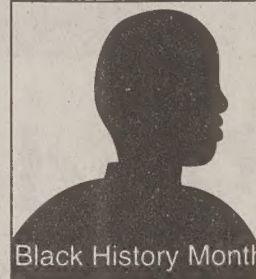
"We have come a long way from when I was in high school during the bus boycotts in Alabama, but we still have a ways to go in the American way of dialoguing and understanding one another," she said.

The most important aspect of creating equality is education, Sparks said.

Winston Wilkinson, attorney development officer for BYU said,

"We need more role models. We need less athletic role models and more role models in the areas of science and education that more blacks can identify with." Sparks was appointed to the Office of Black Affairs to serve as an ombudsman toward the black community for Gov. Michael Leavitt.

Darron Smith, a BYU adjunct faculty member who teaches the African American Experience course, agreed that education is important, but said black students also need mentors and leaders.



Bill would block Internet porn in libraries

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Minors cannot buy cigarettes, drink alcohol or watch pornographic movies, and now they may not be able to access obscene material in public libraries.

Youths are able to access pornographic material on the Internet, and Utah Republican Representative Marlon Snow said he wants to change that.

"I want to do whatever it takes to keep youth from it," he said.

Snow sponsored a bill that states no youths under 18 can access these sites, whether intentionally or unintentionally, in a public library.

The state will block funding to any public library that does not install a filtering system.

But the bill is not just to protect children, he said.

Pornographic Web sites are created with innocent names. Patrons connecting to the White House often type in whitehouse.com instead of whitehouse.gov. Many sites require the computer to be turned off to exit the site.

The state Library Division reported that half or more public libraries already have filtering systems, Snow said, but no library in the state has opposed the bill.

The filters are inexpensive, and after they are installed, librarians will be relieved of the responsibility of confronting patrons who are viewing questionable material, he said.

Snow said he does not anticipate any problems in passing the bill. Every legislator signed to co-sponsor the bill. It will go to the Senate for review before returning to Governor Leavitt.

The bill may be seen as an inter-

ference with First Amendment rights, Snow said. But he asked that the other side of freedom be considered.

"Citizens have the right not to see this material," he said.

For example, the computers in the Springville library are in the middle of the room. Any objectionable material on the screen will be seen by other patrons, interfering with their rights, Reference Librarian John Averett said. The filter blocks sites by keyword and it can be overridden for research.

"Filters block only hard pornography," said Louise Wallace, director of the Orem Public Library.

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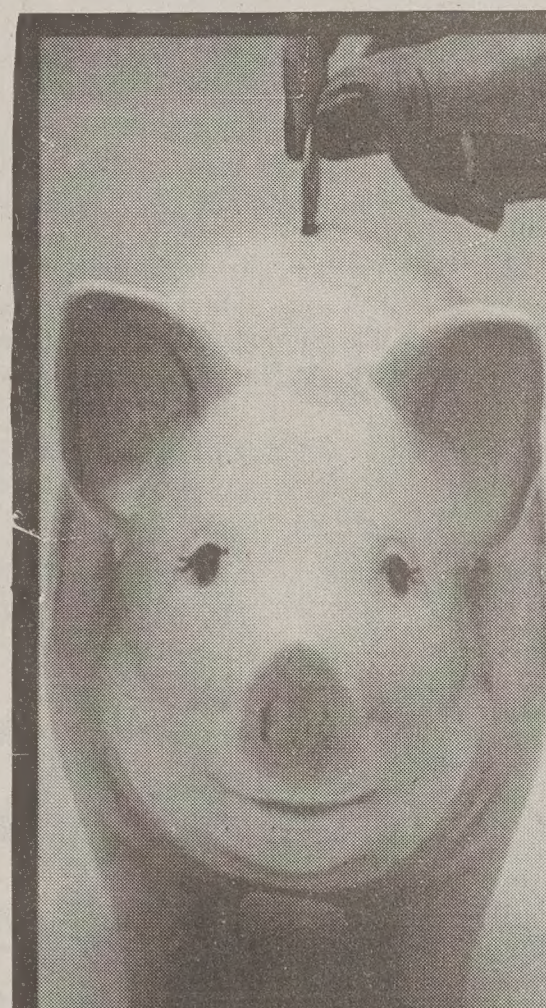
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OPINION

Giving credit where due

There is nothing more convenient than to throw blame on innocent scapegoats during life's disappointments. Excuse-seekers love bad weather, heavy traffic and a hungry dog.

And so, when passes are dropped, when players get injured and when the seasons just don't fulfill ten-digit win wishes, people sometimes say it wasn't meant to be — or that it's the offensive coordinator's fault.

Radio call-ins and Internet site discussions often pointed to former assistant head coach Norm Chow as the problem to be resolved at BYU. But Chow may merely be another scapegoat.

Coach Chow deserves praise before he leaves to embark on greater — or at least more welcome — adventures. He gave 22 years to an organization that has housed one of the most consistent offenses in the NCAA.

He personally coached a super string of quarterbacks whose faces drape blue and white bedrooms across the country.

In the quarterback factory, he was the guy with the extra oil, the one always prepared. When the red light flashed and the offense sputtered, Coach Chow always had an answer. Head coach Lavell Edwards said he brought a rare element of preparedness to the field.

"He has provided a major contribution to all our success. He's a professional and he gets the job done," Edwards said.

According to Edwards, Chow especially influenced the development of Ty Detmer, who won the 1990 Heisman trophy and Steve Sarkisian, who lead the 1986 team to a 14-1 record.

On the receiving end, he coached the legendary hands of Eric Drage, Mark Bellini and Andy Boyce who have all helped carve a history of passing prominence.

Let's not forget that Chow was a loyal servant on the side of Coach Edwards in an era of ups and downs that lasted for decades. He coached 19 bowl games in 22 total years of service. In 1999 he was named top assistant coach of the year from the American Football Foundation.

In comes another peculiarity about fans. When things go right, they forget about the ones that do the dirty work. And so, when teams win, when quarterbacks shine and when stadiums fill, they love to find other reasons for the good times. Sometimes it is luck, destiny or even divine intervention. But they usually do not talk about the assistant offensive coordinator.

Perhaps the team in North Carolina — in need of some offensive brain power — will give more credit to Chow. Destiny and luck aside, they may have to blame future success on the new guy on the sidelines.

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Viewpoint

Whose ethics decide in medicine?

As we read the Daily Universe editorial "Ethics in Medicine" and the New York Times article referenced as background information, we were surprised at the superficial analysis afforded to the situation. The conclusion of both is that economic incentives have led doctors to refuse to treat the most needy patients, violating the Hippocratic Oath. The discussion in the New York Times centers on the doctors' response to an increase in demand for newer classes of elective procedures like laser eye surgery and Botox, most of which are not covered by insurance. However, The Daily Universe takes the argument one step further suggesting that basic health care and "life-saving" procedures will be neglected for the sake of money. If a surgeon lets a trauma patient die because he has a scheduled facelift, there are some serious ethical violations, but this is not a fair characterization of current trends and further analysis is due.

First, both authors have made value judgments about which patients are the most needy. We object to the false dichotomy drawn between traditional health care and elective procedures. It appears that the authors distinguish these two groups based on profitability or insurance coverage. Whereas cataract surgery and acne treatment are considered traditional procedures, laser eye correction and wrinkle reduction are not. We fail to see any important distinction between these types of procedures — both surgeries improve vision and both skin treatments improve physical appearance. Whose ethics decide which choice patients are allowed to make?

Both articles ignore the role that markets play in allocating medical services. Some doctors specialize in procedures that are in high demand. It is important to recognize that the demand for all medical services comes from the benefits they provide. The recent increase in demand for elective procedures is responsible for driving up the price of these services. Even more, since insurance companies do not cover the

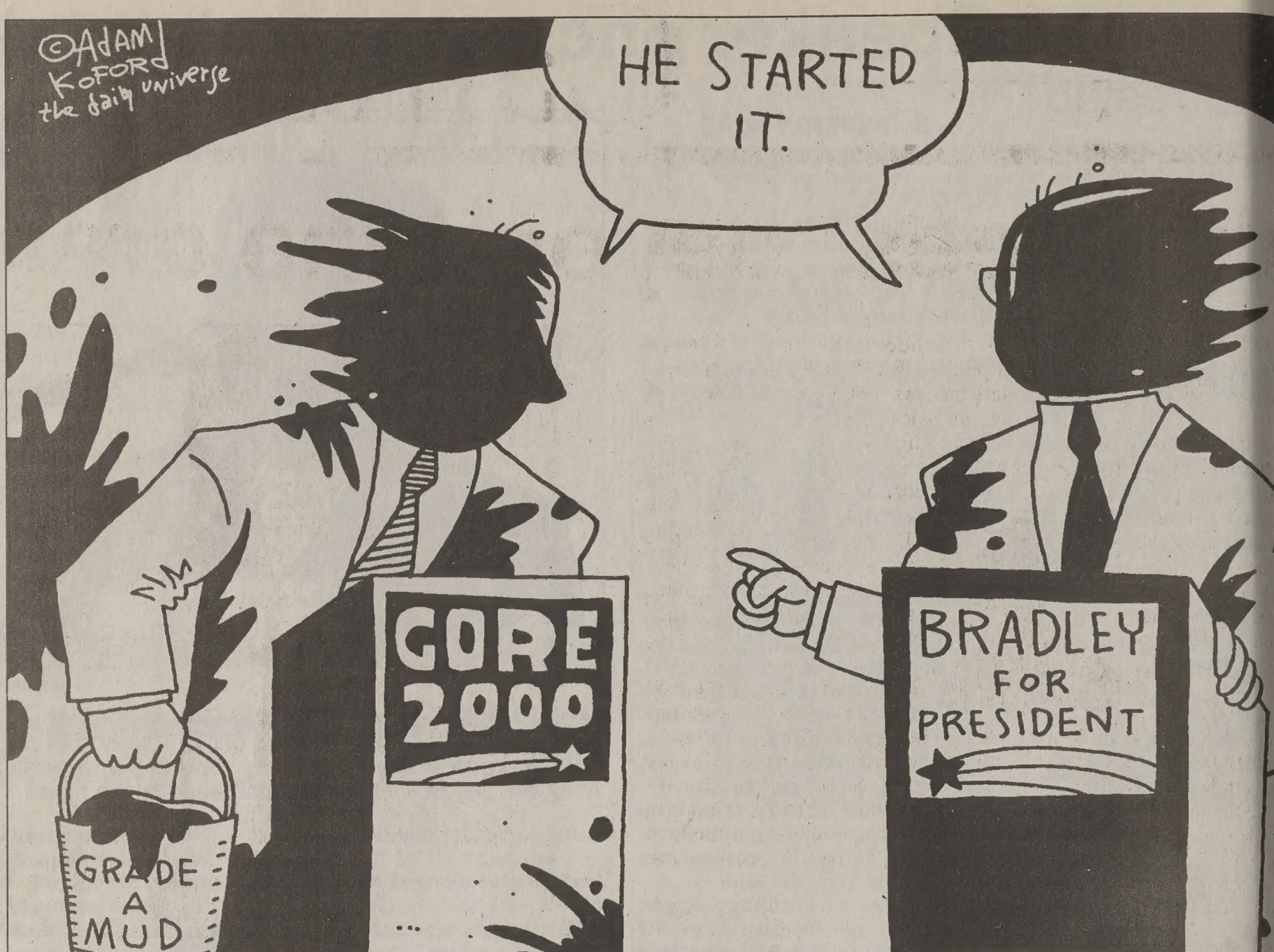
expenses of most cosmetic procedures, patients have to pay up front, adding to the convenience for doctors. The fact that people still demand these services even when they pay full price indicates that consumers must get a great deal of satisfaction from them.

The increase in demand for cosmetic medical services and the resulting higher prices will naturally result in an increase in the number of doctors willing to supply them, but it is silly to argue that eventually nobody will be able to get cataract surgery because ophthalmologists will be exclusively performing laser eye surgery. As long as people are willing to pay for cataract surgery, there will be doctors willing to perform it. The market will tend toward an equilibrium where supply equals demand. There is no reason to expect that the health and safety of patients who are willing to pay will suffer because of these changes.

As noted, the Hippocratic Oath includes the phrase, "The health and life of my patient will be my first consideration." In this context, "health and life" arguably include considerations about quality of life. Think of a young student needing to wear heavy, high-powered spectacles. Laser eye surgery would provide a great benefit to this person that could be enjoyed over several decades of life. Who is to say that this is any less of a service to humanity than removing cataracts? While some may consider cosmetic procedures like nose jobs or breast implants wasteful, they can provide great benefits to some patients, as evidenced by their willingness to pay large sums of money. These so-called "elective procedures" make patients happy and appear to boost their self-esteem, undoubtedly improving quality of life. We see no conflict between the Hippocratic Oath and helping patients in this way, simply because it is profitable.

This Viewpoint is the result of a classroom discussion in Economics 413R, Health Economics.

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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Respect other nations

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Feb. 1 letter regarding respect for the flag. Although certain valid points were raised, the tone of the letter blatantly screams of American imperialism!

The writer states that even non-Americans should stop and honor a song and piece of cloth that hold no intrinsic meaning to them. I am almost positive that the majority of Americans would not stop and do the same if in China, Vietnam, Romania or Canada. How hypocritical! So why stop with the flag as a sign of respect? Let's make all guests of this country sit at the back of the bus to show respect. Let's make them kowtow before Americans and proclaim, "Thank you, oh mighty Caucasian race of America! Thank you for freeing me from the bonds of slavery, the bonds of my own culture, which is obviously inferior to yours!"

This attitude shows the rest of the world that Americans consider themselves better — something far from the truth. In a society that proclaims human rights, freedom and equality, it is ironic and sad that such hypocritical and ignorant attitudes exist. Thankfully, not all Americans reflect the letter's point of view.

Jordan Kai-Fong Baggs
Singapore

More awareness needed

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the sports column on Feb. 2 about the contribution of black players in sports in the United States. However, the article, including the comment, "Whether whites were ready for it or not," seems to imply that the coming of blacks to the sports scene actually lowered the class of the games. This is just an example of long-held stereotypes.

Black History Month is a time when African-Americans who have contributed to society in a significant way are recognized. I don't think many people at BYU are aware of this. The Daily Universe hasn't made much of an effort to make this clear. In fact, it looks as if it has been basically brushed aside. I think in this month, at least one of the weekly themes should focus on achievements of black people both locally and nationally. This will not only increase awareness, but may increase unity and understanding among different races on BYU campus.

Elizabeth Sitati
Nairobi, Kenya

Heads up!

Dear Editor:

My head hurts. The cause cannot be attributed to a minor headache or a mere migraine, but rather, my head constantly finds itself a target for negligent, unobservant and unapologetic students.

After an uplifting hour of Book of Mormon class, I gathered my belongings and prepared to exit the room when my quest for the door was abruptly halted by another student. This student slung her backpack over one shoulder and managed to hit me in the process. I cannot be sure if an apology was uttered due to my momentary loss of consciousness, so I am left to wonder if she could not hear the sound of her books whacking my skull or see the blood oozing from my head after the swift blow to my cranium. This incident is not the first of its kind I've already experienced twice this semester.

If you wear a backpack, perhaps you should stock it with some common sense in addition to your textbooks. Remember that there are students everywhere on this campus and it does not hurt to take a quick peek and make sure you don't take someone out as you throw on your bag.

Kimi Griffin
Omaha, Neb.

Art should reflect gospel

Dear Editor:

Elder Boyd K. Packer, speaking at a fireside here in 1976, said, "The reason we have not yet produced a greater heritage in art and literature and music and drama is not, I am very certain, because we have not had talented people. For over the years we have had not only good ones, but great ones. But few have captured the spirit of the gospel of Jesus Christ and the restoration of it in music, in art, in literature. They have therefore missed doing what they might have done, and they have missed being what they might have become."

Looking at the student artwork on display last month in the Harris Fine Arts Center, I saw no signs of the Restoration. That which was hanging there was mostly washed-out modernism, which art historians claim is dead. Artists have been experimenting with these styles for a long 70-plus years. What has taken its place, postmodernism, usually isn't suitable or worth displaying at BYU despite how we might rationalize it. It is simply anti-gospel and anti-truth.

I don't advocate going forward into postmodernism because, basically, there is no forward. Art has been digging its own grave for some time. We must go back before Cezanne, for it is there where the junction with the true road exists.

These formulaic and incomprehensible images, like those at the Harris Fine Arts Center, never captured the punch they promised to. If God works after the manner of plainness, can't we do the same?

Elder Packer said in the same address that the greatest paintings are not yet finished. Let's paint these pictures and forget what the world is doing. The world has always been unsure of which way is up anyway.

J. Michael Cline
Cumberland, Md.

Pedestrians should wait

Dear Editor:

After reading the letters regarding drivers and pedestrians around campus sent in over the last week or so, I can no longer contain myself. I am convinced all pedestrians on campus have taken leave of their mental faculties. Regardless of any law or city ordinance providing pedestrians the right of way when traffic is present, common sense says that pedestrians should allow traffic to clear before crossing the street. I am constantly amazed, annoyed, irritated, aggravated and exasperated by those individuals who, with head down and blinders on, walk directly into the street without hesitation or regard for their own safety.

I walk around campus as much as anyone else and I would never be so conceited or ignorant as to think I would emerge victorious in a one-on-one battle with a Geo Metro, let alone an SUV. I also drive near campus a lot, and a pedestrian taking a couple of extra seconds to wait for traffic to pass is transcendental bliss when compared to having to stop every 100 feet for a never-ending stream of pedestrians who move at the speed of molasses in winter. People will not arrive safely at their destination if they pick a fight with a moving vehicle. I would never intentionally run any pedestrian down, nor do I think anyone else would either. But here is a message to all you people who check your brains at the curb before crossing the street: If you see me coming in my full-size pickup, step lively or stay back because I am coming through!

Dan Carpenter
Grand Junction, Colo.

Super Bowl is no ex

Dear Editor:

Last week I read an article in The Universe about the Super Bowl and celebrate it. Because of the wide tition in watching the Super Bowl priesthood meetings for stake co are often scheduled around the e wards that meet later in the day e low attendance. We accept and ev participation in the Super Bowl in in the BYU community. But m should think again.

In 1997 October general confere ident Gordon B. Hinckley spoke a very trend. "The Sabbath of the becoming the play day of the peop day of ... football on television ... moving to mainstream America observers believe? ... Our strengt future, our resolution to grow th across the world, will be weaken violate the will of the Lord in this matter."

It is easy to enjoy the Super Bowl day along with the rest of the nation doing so we are disregarding the ancient and modern prophets. Ezra Taft Benson stated, "One who izes that he or she has a testimony Christ but cannot accept direction a sel from the leadership of his church fundamentally unsound position jeopardy of losing exaltation" (1987 Ensign). Though I do not thing football will jeopardize anyone tion, it is the dangerous trend of d ing the words of the prophets.

As BYU students, let's be stru upholding the standards the prophes us. As a community of 95 percent day Saints, we could certainly have influence on each other and on the world.

Julia Bernards
Nashville, Tenn.

Moving woes

Dear Editor:

I was aware upon moving into W of the policy that we must move days following graduation. But I us ly became informed that because g takes place on a Friday, those fami be moved out by midnight that Su

I understand that expediency is n to ensure that current students ha able housing. Two days following a finals and commencement celebrati friends and family is certainly a litt to complete the packing, cleaning ar ing. To practically eliminate one o precious days by including a Sunday of them is unfair. Most of us are you ilies with small children, or exp every day is essential for everyone's

It would be ironic if by enforcing icy, Wymount were to encourage and their families to complete their Sunday. I read the February Ensign on keeping the Sabbath Day holy 10 days after hearing of this policy again struck by how unfortunate this

Shouldn't the policies in BYU housing help and encourage us to right thing? Would postponing the move date one day to Monday really havoc on the smooth housing transi

Graduation should be an excit happy finale to the college experi one in which we feel kicked out after being handed a diploma.

Kristen Case
Stafford, Va.

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Don sees 'beyond the dream'

Development officer finds peace in LDS Church

Partnership fair to unite all disciplines

**RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
RECOGNIZES...**

Aja Celeste Graves

RHA Student of the Month

Besides being supportive of individual hall members, Aja has also offered support and service to the M. Smith Hall Council. Aja thanks the hall president often for her efforts in planning fun activities or sending out hall announcements. At the end of fall semester, Aja saw the Hall Council taking down the hall Christmas decorations and immediately volunteered to help, even though she is not a member of the Hall Council. This act of kindness was especially appreciated because it was in the middle of finals week. Aja still had studying to do and finals to take just like the members of the Hall Council, but she offered her help anyway and made it possible for everyone involved to get the job done sooner so they could study as well.

Fox Hall

RHA Community of the Month

During the intense month of December, the sixty female residents of Fox Hall in Heritage Halls participated in many activities to strengthen their hall community as well as the larger community of Provo, Utah.

One of their most significant experiences was participation in the program "Quarters for Christmas." This was a fund-raising program sponsored by RHA during the month of December to buy coats and shoes for under-privileged children. Despite needing to study for finals, clean for cleaning checks, and prepare for the holidays, the dedicated women of Fox Hall spent their time gathering donations for a good cause. Even though many women were on tight budgets, they showed love and generosity to children in the Utah County area, exceeding their goal of \$100. Their example inspired residents of other halls to donate generously as well.

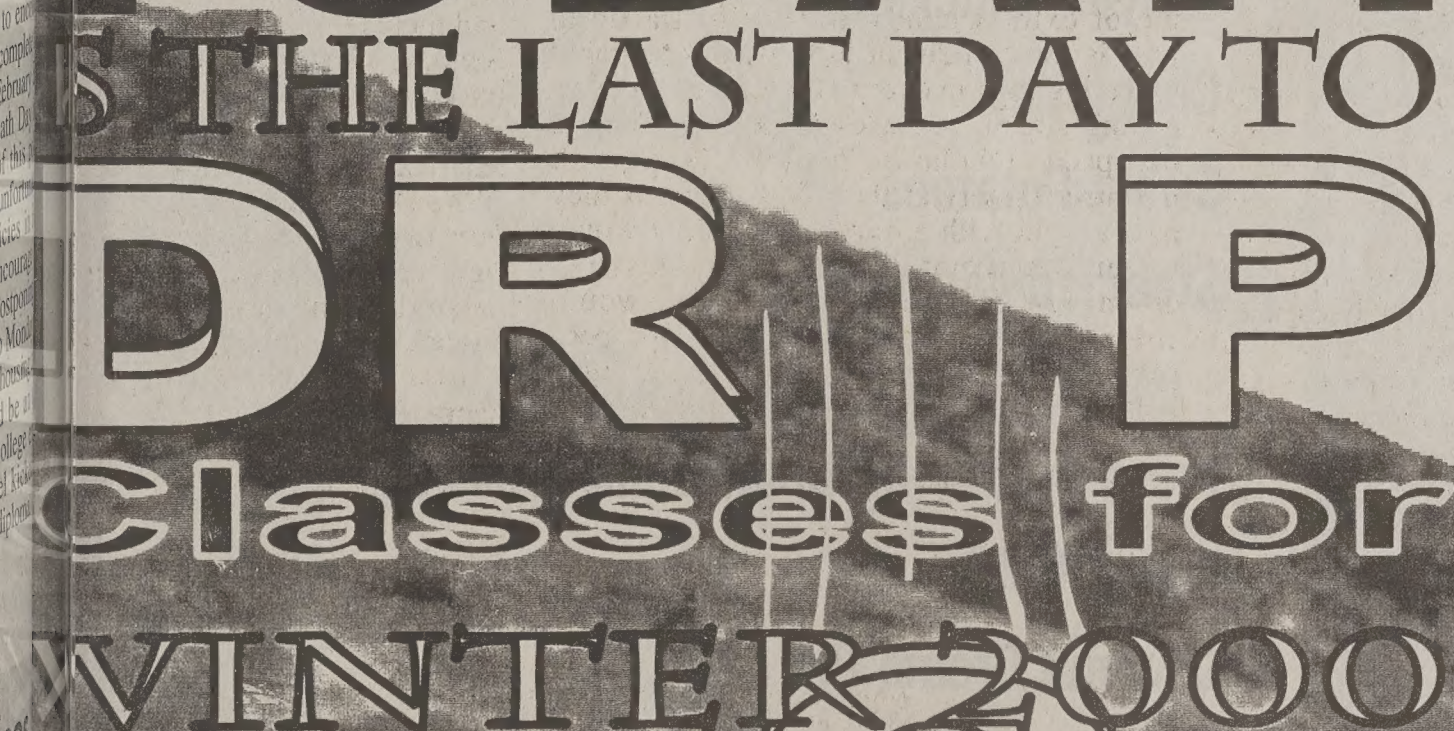
The residents of Fox Hall have a close-knit and caring relationship with each other, and seek to strengthen that relationship as often as possible. With the stress of finals in the month of December, many of the women were feeling very overwhelmed. Little notes of encouragement appeared all over the hall—notes from one resident to another. Many residents took time to help others stay calm during their first experience with university finals. Their continued support and encouragement has built a strong community where each individual knows she can rely on those around her.



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Increased security in HBLL decreases theft

By KAREN GUTKE
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Theft at the Harold B. Lee Library has significantly decreased, said St. Wayne Beck, head of library security.

"People have become more responsible with their stuff. There used to be 55 to 65 thefts in a year (from the library), but last year in 1999, there were only eight," Beck said.

The new addition to the HBLL also brought an increase in the amount of library security. Officers were hired to ensure safety in the new building.

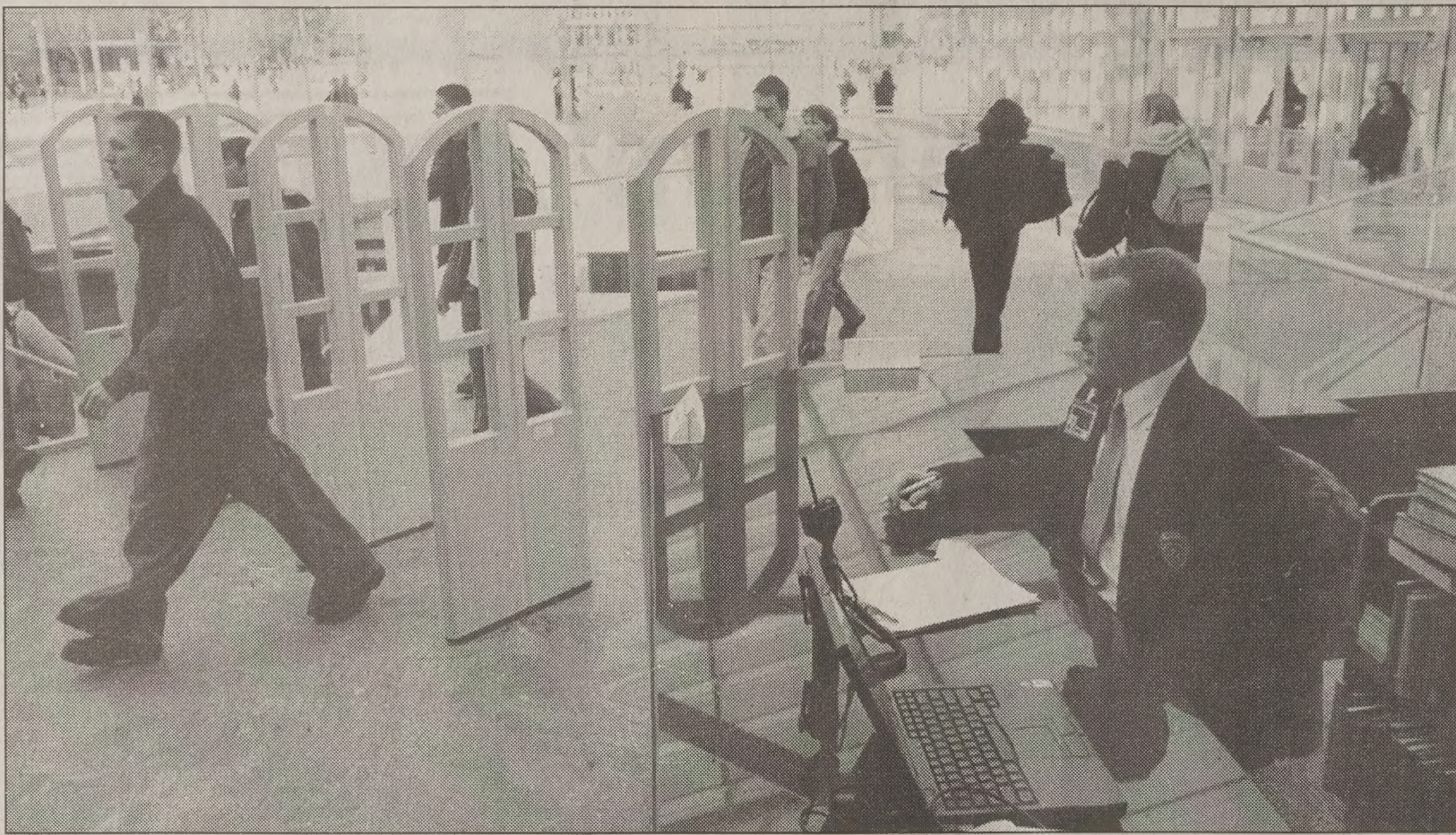
"Providing a safe and comfortable environment is our main goal. With a lot more area to cover, we needed a lot more security," Beck said.

Six officers are on duty at any given time, and they switch posts every hour. Two officers roam the library to watch for suspicious behavior, and they advise students to take control of their property, Beck said.

Two other officers sit in the control room and watch all exits on the monitors for suspicious behavior. In addition, two other officers sit at the two main exits to be watchdogs for theft and to take control when someone sets off theft detectors.

A library security officer, Peter Bradshaw, a junior from Birmingham, England, majoring in marketing, said if someone sets off the alarm, he takes action.

"If they have a library book that is not checked out, then we take down their name and tell them to go and check it out. We then put their name



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Students walk through security gates in the Harold B. Lee Library as a library guard keeps a watchful eye. Thefts in the library have decreased

because of tighter security and increased awareness in protecting personal property.

on file," Bradshaw said.

All library security officers are trained in a special police school, sponsored by the university, for all security personnel. They attend a special training session for two hours each week where they are taught how to deal with people in certain situations. They are even taught how to deal with a pepper spray attack, by experiencing it themselves.

"It wasn't as bad as my mum making me eat Cajun peppers when I was young," Bradshaw said of the experi-

ence.

The HBLL is the most public building on campus, Beck said. He said lots of off-campus students come to do research there.

"I feel that the officers work really hard to provide that safe and comfortable environment. It gives students the right to know that some weirdo isn't going to pop up naked behind him while they do research," Beck said.

"I have a lot of friends on this campus. It is nice to know that I have a

chance to protect them in some way," Bradshaw said.

Even though a minimum amount of thefts take place in the library, people should not back down from keeping a good eye on their bags, Beck said.

"When people walk away from their bags, if only for a few minutes, many times their property is gone. It can happen anytime, sometimes even within two minutes after the patron leaves. Someone is usually watching them, waiting to steal their bags," Beck said.

Trainer to speak on Christ-like love

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Unconditional love will be the topic of today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Earlene Durrant, chair of the Physical Education Department, will present a speech entitled, "Love — A Manifestation from God."

Durrant said she chose this topic because she felt everyone could benefit from being reminded of God's love for his children.

"I want to remind students and faculty about God's love because we have lost a bit of that experience in our lives. We need to revisit this topic," Durrant said.

Durrant said she will focus her address on the potential that can be achieved through unconditional love.

"To achieve our full potential, we need to have Christ-like love," she said.

Durrant joined B.Y.U.'s faculty in 1973 as the head women's athletic trainer. Durrant said she had hoped to influence females entering into the athletic training field.

"I was the first female on staff who had ever taped an athlete," Durrant said.

When she first came to BYU, Durrant said she was the only woman studying athletic training.

"I started from nothing and now we have an undergraduate, graduate and doctorate program in athletic training at the university," Durrant said.

Entering a male-dominated field, Durrant said she encountered some skepticism, but was able to overcome the opposition and achieve many great things in the field of athletic training.

"I hope I have provided a role model and direction for young women," Durrant said. "Now there are more women than men in the undergraduate athletic training program."

Durrant said she was the first woman to hold a National Athletic Training Association certification in Utah and was one of only five women in the United States in athletic training at the time.

"I developed my skills so I was accepted in the profession. As women, that is what we have to do," she said.

Durrant has received many presti-

gious awards and honors, including being the first woman to be inducted in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Training Association Hall of Fame in 1998. But Durrant said receiving recognition for her teaching is just as rewarding.

"I have received awards for outstanding faculty and that is just as important to me as being inducted into the Hall of Fame," she said.



Earlene Durrant

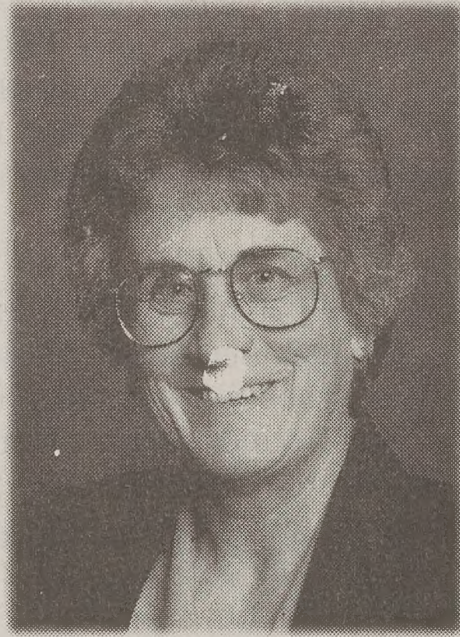
Durrant has served as chair of the Physical Education Department since 1994 and is a professor of physical education.

Durrant's support of faculty and programs within the department is recognized and appreciated by many faculty members, said Mel Olsen, director of the pedagogy program in the Physical Education Department.

In her sixth year of serving as department chair, Durrant has made many innovations in the athletic training program, said Diane Chamberlain, assistant department chair in the Physical Education department.

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Dr. Earlene Durrant

BYU Professor of Physical Education

"Love—A Manifestation from God"

"Love—the most gentle yet powerful force in the world"—Mary Ellen Edmunds

Dr. Earlene Durrant earned bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees in physical education from BYU. A Certified Athletic Trainer (by the National Athletic Training Association—NATA), she joined the BYU faculty in 1973 to serve as head women's athletic trainer.

Before her BYU tenure, Professor Durrant was a Brigham Young High School teacher and coach for three years and head of the women's Physical Education Department at BYU—Hawaii for five years. She has served as chair of BYU's Department of Physical Education since 1994.

The Coalville, Utah, native has established herself as a leader in athletic training. She has been recognized with the 1999 NATA Outstanding Service Award, the 1999 AAHPERD Southwest Region Honor Award, and BYU's Wesley P. Lloyd Award for Distinction in Graduate Education. She is the first woman

to be inducted into the RMATA Hall of Fame (1998) and to receive NATA's Most Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award.

Dr. Durrant has conducted research in the use of heat and cold in the prevention, immediate care, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. She has been twice recognized by NATA with Outstanding Research Paper designations. She has written several manuscripts and abstracts, and she is the coauthor of the book *Weight Training for the Female Athlete*.

Sister Durrant is currently Gospel Doctrine teacher in her ward. She has served the community as a volunteer for the American Red Cross and for the Utah County Big Brother/Big Sister program. She has served as a consultant to the Provo and Alpine School Districts as well as the Calgary School District. She is currently a member of the 2002 Olympic Organizing Committee.

BYUSA 2000 election kick off today in WSC

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BYUSA 2000 elections will kick off today at 3 p.m. in the WSC Terrace.

President Merrill J. Bateman will announce the presidential and executive vice-presidential candidates for the 2000 elections and give a brief speech.

Each team will discuss its platform and attendees will be able to meet the candidates and ask questions.

"The kick-off provides an opportunity for the students to acquaint themselves with the candidates," said Brenley L.

A soccer game between student candidates will take place in Brigham's Square at 1 p.m.

Candidates will discuss major issues in their campaign on the radio in the Soapbox at noon on Wednesday.

Candidates will also participate in Club Night Thursday at 7 p.m. Live at the Terrace variety show day afternoon.

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By MEREDITH YOUNG
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Don't shy away because of their name. It does have an interesting background. According to the band, while discussing band names at a Caribbean bar, Freddie Mercury from Queen shouted, "Call it Angry Salad." And the name stuck.

With a tour bus known as "The Salad Shooter," and crouton-throwing fans following them all over New England on weekdays, the members of Angry Salad may soon become a household name.

The Boston-based band, formed in 1993, has toured with the Goo Goo Dolls, Counting Crows, Sugar Ray and has dreams of playing with U2.

Angry Salad consists of Bob Whelan, lead singer and guitarist; Hale Pulsifer, drummer; Brian Vesco, bassist; and Alex Grossi, guitarist.

Whelan calls the band "pop music with a little depth." They have been compared musically to mainstream bands Matchbox 20 and the Gin Blossoms. Angry Salad has toured through 42 states and "The Milkshake Song," from their self-titled album, plays on radio stations all over the nation. To hear some of their music and to find when they are coming to your hometown, log on to the official Angry Salad Web site at www.angrysalad.com.

Interview with Bob Whelan on a cell phone from Michigan:

Q. If any of your fans ever come to Boston, where do you recommend they go to eat?

A. "Fire and Ice" and "Mr. and Mrs. Bartley's Burgers," which are both in Cambridge.

Q. I read that Brian was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease. How has this affected Angry Salad?

A. "We're all in our twenties. We had to face the whole mortality thing. It has been really hard."

Q. A lot of people vent through music. Did the experience inspire any songs?

A. "Yeah. I heard someone say, 'They say you're creative when you bleed.'"

Q. What did Hale do for the Big Apple Circus? Was he an acrobat or the bearded lady?



Courtesy of Angry Salad

Angry Salad, a Boston-based band, was formed in 1993. Salad followers have been known to throw anything on stage from lettuce to croutons while the band is performing. The group has toured all over the United States in its bus known as "The Salad Shooter."

A. "He was the box office manager."

Q. Bob, you sat behind Lisa Loeb in Music Theory at Brown University. Did Angry Salad ever do a show with her?

A. "She was in a band called Liz and Lisa. Liz was the primary singer. Duncan Shiek played guitar with them. They had a winning combination. Each year "Campus Dance" spotlighted the "hottest band on campus." She played one year and the next year we did."

Q. Which of your songs do you connect with the most?

A. "Rico". Every night it [the power of the song] never ceases. Also "Saturday Girl" because I used to work in a psychiatric ward with kids. I'm the son of a psychologist which is why the band is as screwed up as it is."

Q. Explain to me this obsession with Brittany Spears?

A. A tape got stuck in the VCR in "The Salad Shooter," the band's bus, so they decided to learn her choreography. "Four white guys will never be able to dance that well."

Q. What bands inspired you?

A. "Goo Goo Dolls, Willie Nelson, Robert Smith."

Q. Have you ever had an obsessed fan?

A. "We have a rating system in the band from the movie 'Fatal Attraction.' We will call her an avid supporter. I think she was from Utah. She made a bra out of lettuce and threw it on stage at our New Year's Eve show."

Q. What other kinds of things have been thrown at you?

A. "Croutons are thrown pretty regularly — dressing — a sweat sock."

Q. Are you ever going to tour in the West Coast — maybe Utah?

A. "We start touring in March. We will play in California in May." However, they are going to Los Angeles in February to record the theme song for "D.C.," a new show on the WB network that will come out in March. The song is a re-make of Bob Dylan's "My Back Pages."

Q. Where is the most bizarre place you have ever played?

A. "Three years ago in northern Maine at this airforce base. In a hangar."

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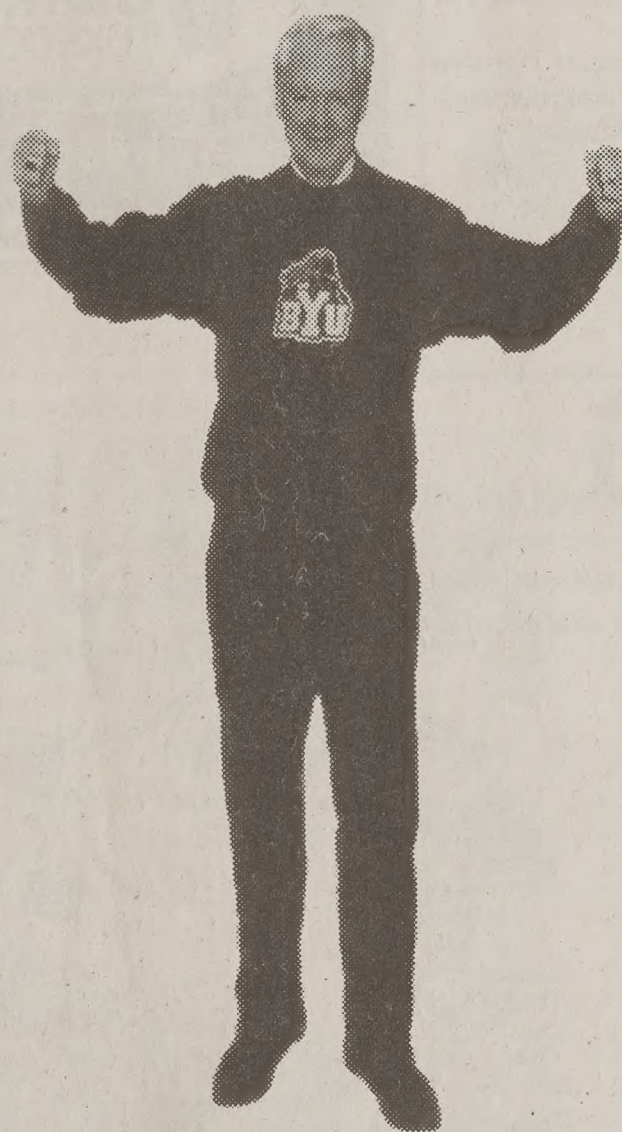


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Mind over Matter

BYU track star Holly Gibbons pushes onward

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Endurance. Sweat. Unity. Achievement. BYU track is everything Holly Gibbons dreamed of.

"I can remember the day when coach (Craig) Poole called. I was so excited," Gibbons said.

She had waited for the call for a long time.

All the big universities in Utah and some from out of state recruited Gibbons. She chose to be part of the BYU track team.

Track is only one of the sports in which Gibbons shines.

Basketball, volleyball, rodeo and dance. You name it, she's probably participated in some way.

Exhausted at day's end, Gibbons focused her athletic talents on track her sophomore year in high school and got a personal coach.

Gibbons' good coaches have motivated her to become a coach herself. She has seen some coaches who lack the knowledge to help their athletes truly improve and get scholarships.

"I've learned so much from (coach Poole). I might as well help and teach someone else," Gibbons said.

She has already assisted her high school coaches with their teams.

Gibbons doesn't have a preference where she coaches, she just wants to run with the kids.

Aside from good coaches, her family has been supportive throughout her athletic career.

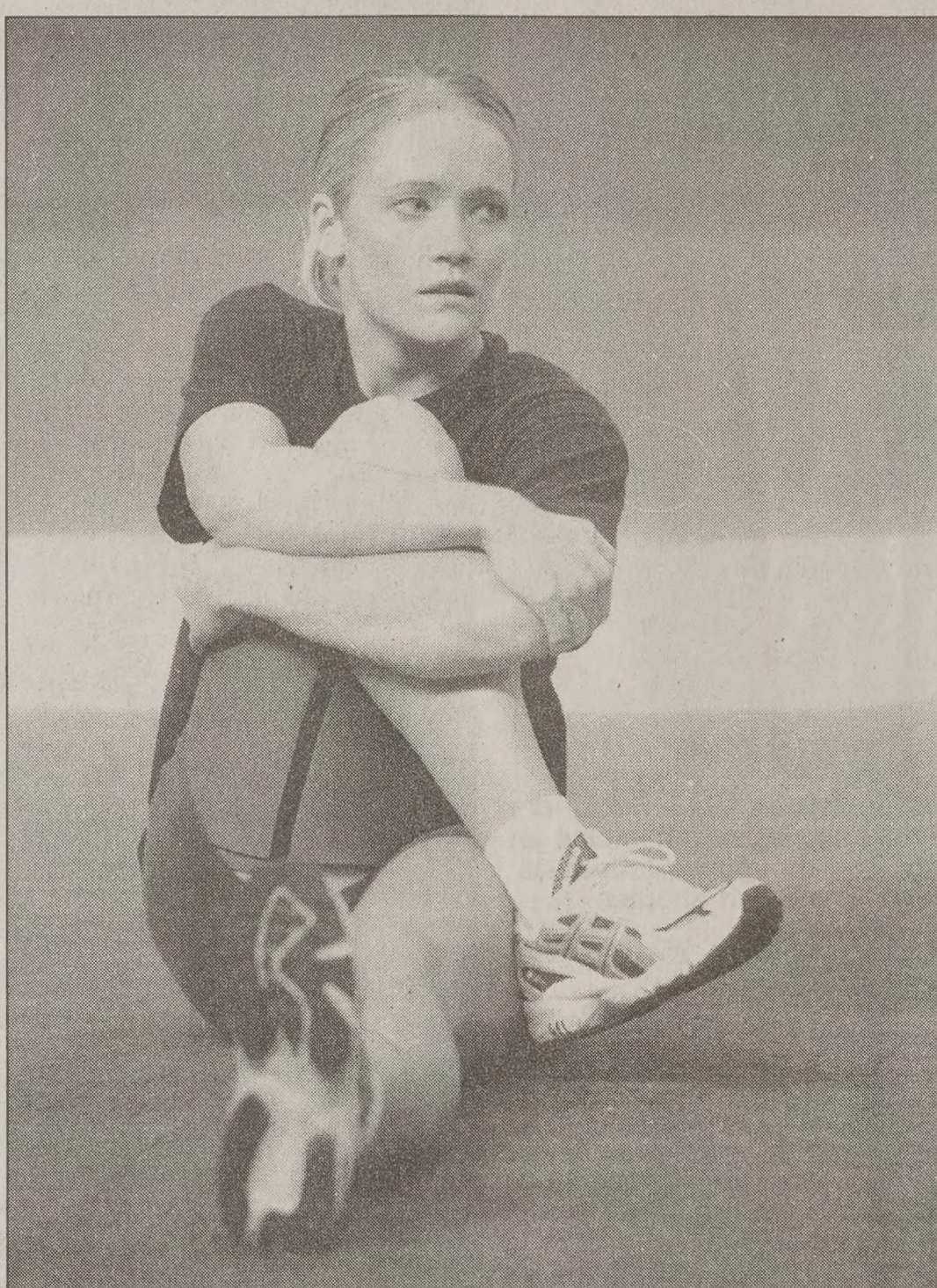
"My mom never missed one sporting event that I can remember," Gibbons said.

"It was always a priority," Karie Burton, Gibbons' mom, said. She and her family have spent, and continue to spend, weekends cheering Gibbons at her meets.

Even Grandpa.

"My grandpa gets so excited about track," Gibbons said. "He always wants to know what's going on and comes to my track meets."

Gibbons' grandfather graduated early to run for the University of



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU's Holly Gibbons stretches before practice Thursday. Gibbons holds BYU's second-best time in the 400 meters at 55.45 seconds.

Utah. He broke his toe in his first meet and then was drafted.

"He identifies with Holly," Burton said.

Holly has also been through some injuries, although slightly more serious than broken toes.

When she was 15, she suffered a back injury. A back specialist told her to stay out of sports. That, however, wasn't in her plans.

"She is the most self-motivated person I've ever met in my life," Burton said.

The following year, Gibbons ran the heptathlon, and continues to deny her doctor's orders because of her love of track.

"I like it when we have a hard

workout and finish it. It feels so good when you get done," Gibbons said.

"It's so hard when you're doing it, but when you get done, you've accomplished something."

Gibbons enjoys setting goals and stretching to reach them.

She improves with every practice and meet. At the Illinois Invitational Jan. 29, Gibbons ran her first 400-meter open in 55.45 seconds, BYU's second-best all-time record. The 400-meter is now her favorite indoor event.

"It's more mental (than sprints) because you have to be able to push yourself. No matter how bad it hurts, you have to keep going," Gibbons said.

Tiger gets sixth straight PGA victory

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH — With an astonishing comeback to win the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Tiger Woods on Monday moved a step closer to Byron Nelson's "untouchable" record of 11 straight victories.

Seven strokes behind with seven holes to play, Woods electrified an otherwise gray afternoon on the Monterey Peninsula by holing a 97-yard wedge for eagle on the 15th and making birdies on two of the last three holes for his sixth-straight PGA Tour victory.

Woods became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1948 to win six straight tour events and took an unbelievable leap closer to Nelson's record, which was set in 1945.

It was a command performance, filled with spectacular shots that have defined Woods' young but spectacular career. It ended with Woods watching from the 18th green as Matt Gogel missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have forced a playoff.

Woods closed with an 8-under 64, the lowest final round by a champion in the 53-year history of Pebble Beach. He finished at 15-under 273 and earned \$720,000.

"I figured if I birdied the last four holes, I might have a chance," Woods said.

Gogel, the 28-year-old tour rookie, made birdie on five of the first seven holes to seemingly turn the final round into a rout.

Instead, he turned in a shocking collapse — a 40 on the back nine — that will only be forgotten because of a miraculous comeback by a player who never ceases to amaze.

So shaken by his failed birdie putt,

Gogel missed a 3-footer the 18th and wound up second at 13-under 275. Singh. Gogel closed with a 70.

"I said it yesterday, he's there at the end," said Nelson, an ex-teammate at Stanford who finished three behind. "It's a whole mystique of Tiger."

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Joyner to speak tonight

NewsNet Services

Veteran Major League first baseman Wally Joyner, and his wife, Leslie, will speak at the first BYU Varsity Club Leadership Seminar tonight in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

The seminar — the first in a monthly series featuring former BYU athletes and others — is open to the public at no cost and begins at 7 p.m.

Joyner, who competed at BYU from 1981 to 1983, was part of two WAC championship teams. In 1983, he led the nation in both doubles and hits as his team was ranked as high as #2. After the '83 season, he was the No. 3 draft pick of the California Angels.

His rookie year, 1986, he finished second in the voting for Rookie of the Year.

As an Angel, he was the prime focus of the famous Wally World promotion, in which Anaheim Stadium was given

that unofficial name.

After six great seasons in Anaheim, he spent the next four years with the Kansas City Royals, then another four years with the San Diego Padres, playing in the 1998 World Series between the Padres and the New York Yankees. He is currently preparing for the 2000 season where he will be the first baseman of the Atlanta Braves.

He is a perennial contender for the Golden Glove award, baseball's honor to the most sure-handed fielder.

He is married to the former Leslie Johns, a gymnast at BYU from 1980-82. Johns competed in all-around and specialized in vault and beam.

Together they will speak on the subject, "Preparing for Success."

All are encouraged to arrive early, as seating is limited.

Todd Christensen, former All-Pro tight end and television commentator, is scheduled to speak in March.

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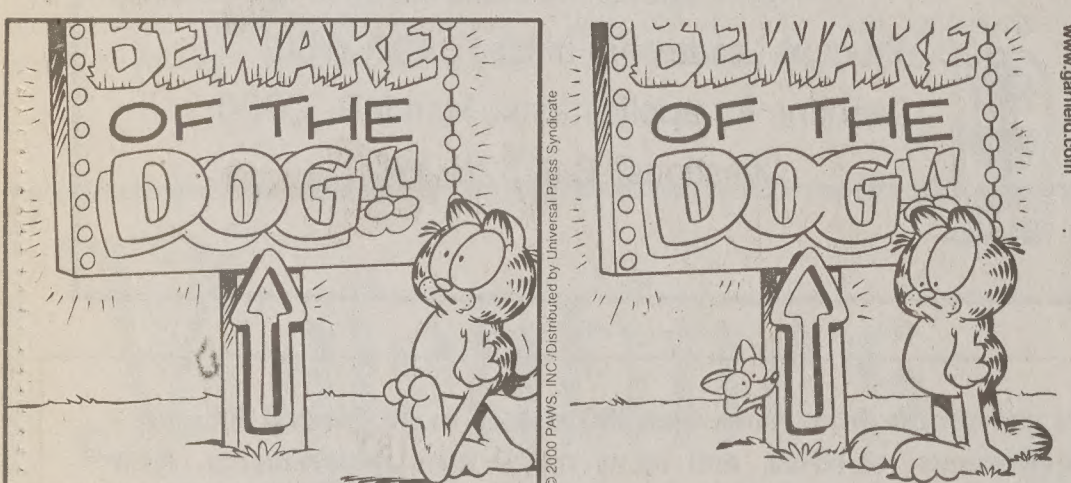
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STANSTED, England — Authorities waged hours of "fairly calm and businesslike" negotiations Monday with apparent Afghan dissidents holding a planeload of at least 150 people hostage at an airport outside London.

Officials did not disclose what political demands, if any, the hijackers put forth. But a diplomat familiar with earlier negotiations when the plane landed in Moscow said those holding the plane sought to free a prisoner held in the Afghan city of Kandahar.

Afghan media speculated the hijackers were Afghan dissidents who sought the release of Ismail Khan, a former regional governor who has been held since 1997 by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban movement. Khan is a member of Afghanistan's opposition alliance, which rules 10 percent of the war-shattered country.

Once in Britain, the hijackers requested only food, water, unspecified medical supplies and that the lavatories on the Afghan state-run Ariana Airlines plane be emptied, said John Broughton, assistant chief constable of the Essex Police.

He characterized the negotiations, conducted in English, as "fairly calm and businesslike" and said authorities were patiently working toward a peaceful solution.

"Negotiations remain our favorite option," said Joe Edwards, another assistant chief constable.

"I will say it could be a very protracted technique. It could go on for days."

Mohammad Bashir Mahal, a passenger freed in Moscow, told reporters on Monday that the hijackers treated the passengers well.

"They were all young — around 25-30 years old, dressed in traditional Afghan costume — and to begin with they were threatening," he said in Pashtu.

"But slowly, their aggression subsided and they treated us quite well. No one was beaten or insulted. Relations were good."

The Boeing 727 was seized by an unknown number of hijackers shortly after takeoff early Sunday on an Ariana flight from the Afghan capital, Kabul, headed to the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Before landing early Monday at Stansted, about 25 miles north of London, the hijackers had freed 22 hostages in return for supplies during earlier stops in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Russia.

As night fell, the plane remained parked about a half-mile from Stansted's main terminal, which still managed to operate at more than 80 percent capacity Monday.

Broughton said Britain's Foreign Office was working in "close collaboration" with several other governments, but would not be more specific. He added that it was not Britain's policy "to allow aircraft to take off again once landed."

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Associated Press

KLAGENFURT, Austria — In comments meant to defuse foreign fears that he will soon be pushing to become Austria's chancellor, Joerg Haider said Monday that he is happy — for now — to remain a provincial politician instead of leading Austria.

"We are an open country," Haider said in televised appearances on U.S. morning talk shows.

Over coffee and sandwiches, he told foreign reporters he has apologized for past praise of the Nazi era, said Israel will soon become a friend and joked the only thing President Clinton has to fear is losing to him in the New York Marathon.

But even amid the charm offensive, Haider again demonstrated his other side — he refused to condemn collectively the Waffen SS, in comments made to the German daily, Die Welt.

"I believe there can be no collective exoneration from guilt or partial guilt and no collective condemnation," Haider was quoted as saying in

an interview for publication today.

The comment was the latest in a series of remarks Haider has made that are sympathetic to certain aspects of the Nazi regime. He has apologized for earlier remarks.

In 1990, he told a group of World War II veterans "our soldiers were not criminals; at most they were victims." Five years later, he lauded Waffen SS veterans as "decent people of good character."

Haider said he summoned foreign journalists to Klagenfurt to show that Austrians, and "especially members of the Freedom Party ... are good people."

Countries also have started to make good on threatened sanctions against Austria. On Monday, Portuguese President Jorge Sampaio indefinitely postponed a state visit planned for March.

Haider has exacerbated tensions with comments. But a different Haider was speaking on Monday, emphasizing again that he would have no role in the national government.

"It's stupid to imagine that the whole world is afraid of Mr. Haider," he told reporters packed into a room of an ornate hunting lodge on the outskirts of Klagenfurt. "It's unbelievable," he said. "I am one of the few politicians who showed that it is possible to make mistakes and apologize for that."

He said he hoped Israel would reverse its decisions to recall its ambassador and ban him from visiting. Then, "we'll be good friends in the future," Haider said.

"I believe there can be no collective guilt or partial guilt and no collective condemnation."

—Joerg Haider, Austrian politician

Statue of Liberty under investigation for possible slavery abolition origins

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Statue of Liberty has long stood as a beacon of hope to immigrants. But National Park Service researchers are looking into the possibility that Lady Liberty may have been intended, at least in part, as a monument to freed black slaves.

If that is true, it could lead to a change in how the park service portrays the 114-year-old monument's history.

An unsourced text began appearing on the Internet several years ago and quickly spread the theory that the widely accepted history of the Statue of Liberty is not true, said Rebecca M. Joseph, a Boston-based park service anthropologist.

The Internet report said the statue "was intended as a monument to the abolition of slavery in the United States and that the original model was a black woman," according to Joseph.

The park service's official history of the Statue of Liberty holds it was proposed by French historian Edouard Laboulaye in 1865 to com-

memorate the friendship between France and the United States born during the Revolutionary War.

Laboulaye was also a leader of the French abolitionist movement with a commitment to fighting slavery, notes Diane H. Dayson, the statue's superintendent.

"Our history states that he was an abolitionist, but we still don't know whether or not it was relative to the Statue of Liberty," she said. "The important thing for us is just to validate the history one way or another."

Joseph is now combing archives and libraries here and in France to find out the true history.

Dayson said Laboulaye may have conceived the statue with both the slaves and Franco-American friendship in mind.

Richard Newman, a research officer at Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research, said it is widely believed in academic circles that Laboulaye meant for the statue to honor the slaves, as well as mark the recent Union victory in the Civil War and the life of Abraham Lincoln.

By the time sculptor Auguste Bartholdi's 151-foot statue was erected in New York in 1886, European immigration had begun to rise dramatically. The statue took on a whole new meaning, he said.

"It was entirely related to the American dream and not about immigration," Newman said. "The 'liberty' was freedom of the slaves."

Joseph also is checking the possibility a 21-inch model of the Statue of Liberty completed by Bartholdi in 1870 may have been based on the likeness of a black woman.

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New budget promises to divest public debt by 2013

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Congress Monday a \$1.84 trillion farewell budget that carves up the burgeoning surpluses by showering billions of dollars on new government programs. It includes a major expansion of health care while still promising to eliminate the publicly held debt by 2013.

Clinton's eighth and last budget is the opening salvo in what is certain to be an intense battle with Republicans. The GOP dismissed it as "dead on arrival."

Clinton proposed a host of targeted tax cuts to provide relief to low- and moderate-income taxpayers. Republicans contend the \$351 billion in tax reduction is far too small.

The budget proposal, heavy with election-year symbolism, was contained in mammoth books with black-and-white covers to underscore the fact that the budget is now in the black, promising a string of surpluses that America has not seen since the 1920s.

Clinton's tax and spending blueprint proposes spending \$1.84 trillion in the budget year that begins Oct. 1, a 2.5 percent increase over this year.

Clinton laid out his plans for spending what he projects will be \$746 billion in budget surpluses not generated by the Social Security program. Both Clinton and the Republicans have pledged to use the \$2.2 trillion in Social Security surpluses to pay down the national debt.

The two sides differ drastically on the non-Social Security surpluses with Clinton pushing to reserve nearly half the \$746 billion projection for additional debt reduction.

Clinton would earmark another \$91 billion over 10 years to cover 5 million of the estimated 44 million Americans not covered by health insurance. He proposes spending \$195 billion for a new program to help the elderly pay prescription drug costs over 10 years.

Clinton, appearing at a briefing with his economic team, used a paintbrush to draw a blue line on a wall chart showing his budget's projections that the publicly held debt can be eliminated by 2013.

"Federal deficits are last century's news," the president said. "We're on the way to an achievement that only a few years ago would have been inconceivable — making America debt-free for the first time since Andrew Jackson was president in 1835."

Clinton said working toward this goal would help support America's current record-breaking economic expansion by keeping interest rates low for consumers and businesses.

He could not see which way to go,



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